L.E.S.A. FILLS COMMUNICATION GAP

by Roy Ostling

The Loyola Evening Student Association has voted to increase office hours in an attempt to stimulate contact between council members and their electoral body.

The L.E.S.A. received criticism for their inability to provide adequate communications to Evening Students last year. The motion passed at the council meeting October the 9th to increase office hours is part of an experiment on a voluntary basis for a council member to be present in their offices at 2501 West Broadway, Monday to Thursday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

L.E.S.A. offices are to serve as a focal point for committees, as a place for students to meet before and after classes and where class representatives can meet with council members for purposes of discussions. The program of increased office hours is to take the form of a pilot project extending, until January when the success of the project will be judged as to its effectiveness.

A report on the Concordia Senate committee meeting was presented to council by Senator Bruce Hunter. The meeting was described by Mr. Hunter as a rubber stamp meeting with the exception of a sleeping committee elected to set dates for further meeting and outline agendas. This steering committee was to consist of five faculty representatives and two student reps. It was not learned until after the meeting that the two student representatives on the steering committee were day students with no evening student representation. It is expected that action on this imbalance in representation will be taken.

There is also a problem of where to hold

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O'BRIEN EXPLAINS '73-'74 BUDGET

by Drew Morris

"It is clear however, that special measures will be necessary to avoid serious problems next year."

In a statement to the Board of Governors Sir George's Rector Dr. J. W. O'Brien, showed that the accumulated deficit of the university dropped by $209,000 because of the surplus shown in the 1972-73 Financial Statements.

This was a result of exceeding the predicted enrolment for the 1972-73 school year. (Government grants are based upon predicted enrolments) As a result the, university's accumulated deficit now stands at $186,000.

This year the actual enrolment was 2.6% below the predicted forecast, resulting in an appropriate cut-back in the government grant of about $230,000. The deficit will now be in the neighbourhood of $300,000.

The "phase-out of the collegial program and changes in attitude toward university attendance" were explained as being the result of the not-so-large variations in the university enrolment.

Government grants are calculated by the enrolment change from year to year, the per capita grant for programme development, and the salary and other expenditures. Although a 7.2% increase in salary expenditures and a 3% increase in other expenditures, the decrease in enrolment has nullified any large grant from the government (a drop in grants to all universities was also imposed this year).

Further on in the statement the Rector points out that the non-salary expenditures exceed the 3% allowed by the grant.

It proceeds in saying "with respect to salaries, it is not possible to pay more than 7.2% to any group whose salaries may be below average unless some other group is prepared to accept less than 7.2%".

Because of the problems in proposing a new budget, the university will hang on for one year, and wait until the all-important 74-75 government grant is received. At that time definite changes will be needed.

SGWU enrolment statistics:

	72/73	73/74
Days collegial	2,155	1,029
Day undergraduate	3,508	4,002
Graduate full-time	284	348
Graduate qualifying year	37	23
INTESL	-	49
TOTAL DAY UNIVERSITY	3,829	4,422
Evening undergraduate	7,002	6,732
Graduate part-time	899	1,156
Graduate qualifying year	120	146
TOTAL EVENING (DEGREE PROGRAM)	8,021	8,034
Undergraduate partial	2,163	2,147
Graduate partial	60	90
TOTAL PARTIAL	2,223	2,237
TOTAL UNIVERSITY	16,228	15,722

(Figures do not include students enrolled in Continuing Education programs).

No Variety in Menu

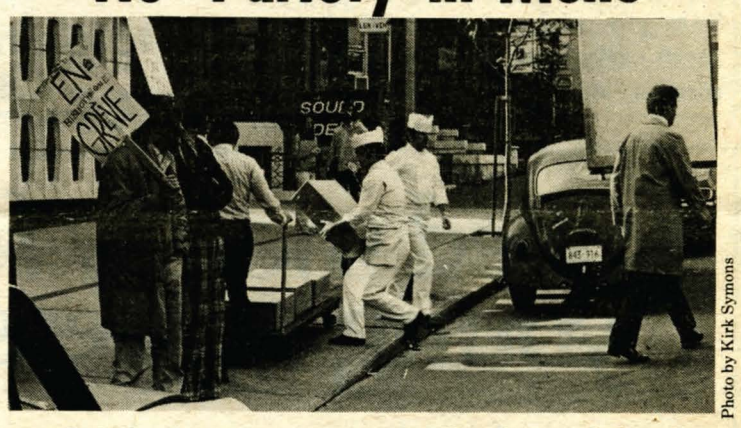

Photo by Kirk Symons

Solidarity among unionized workers has resulted in delivery truck drivers respecting picket lines, with university-based cafeteria and bookstore services suffering supply shortages.

Mr. Peter Meyer, *Food Services Director,*

" We have had to change to non-union drivers and our menus have to be on a day-to-day notice rather than a programme basis.

"Cafeteria staff had to carry food-stuffs across the picket lines."

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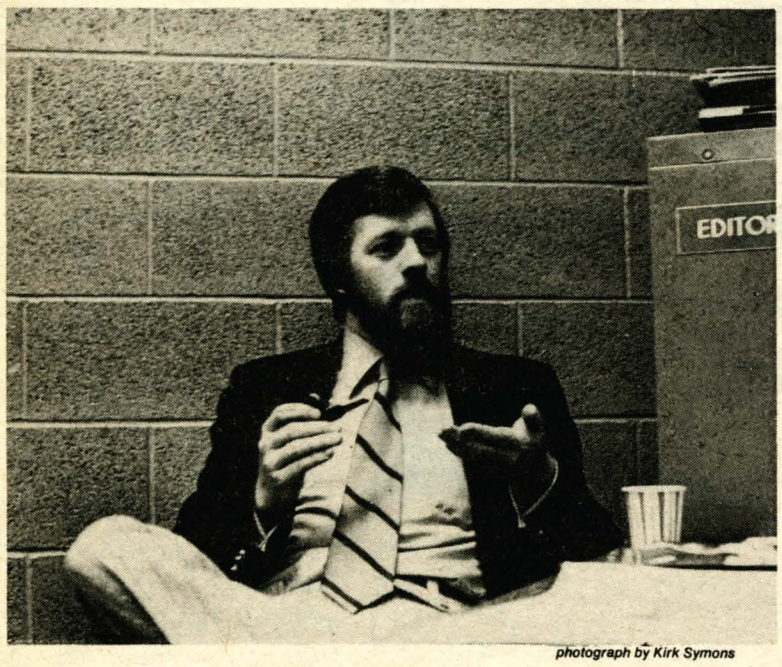
New CRO Voices Opinions on Up-coming By-Elections

by Roy Ostling

Bob Gervais is president of the Loyola Evening Students Association and CRO for the ESA by-election in November. In the following interview with Roy Ostling of the CONCORDIAN he gives his views on the functions and duties of the Chief Returning Officer.

Ostling: What do you see as the duties of C.R.O.?

Gervais: As performing a bi-level function, the first as being to insure the election of duly qualified candidates in order to permit the Association to get on with the job of managing student activities. The second to insure the efficient administration of the electoral process, and that essentially is seeing that the various rules are followed as defined by the E.S.A.



photograph by Kirk Symons

Working through a student election for those who participate, can be a very exciting and rewarding learning experience which at the same time, presents those participating, a way to return some of the benefits which they receive as Evening Students.

Ostling: What is the work involved in running the by-elections?

Gervais: There are essentially three stages of effort required. First, overall planning and subdivision including delegation of responsibilities for the various efforts required. Secondly, there is a coordinating function, to insure continuity and proper timing of the interrelated activities. Last, but not least, there is a supervision of the election itself, and the nitty gritty, which involves ballot counting, and recounting if necessary. One must not forget, of course, the old administrative catch-all, of tidying-up afterwards, because the job isn't done until the paper work is finished.

Ostling: In what way do you think your role is important in the democratic process?

Gervais: Based on the widely acknowledged premise that every vote has a value but no vote has a price, it is my intention to insure that the value is protected, until the election results have been determined. The more participation that we can get from students who have not been previously associated with the E.S.A. activities, the smoother the working of the democratic process will be.

Ostling: Any final comments?

Gervais: It is a new and interesting challenge which will only be as effective as the help that the Evening Students contribute. Although I previously referred to this as a learning experience, it is unique in that there are absolutly no prerequisites. Anyone interested in helping out can simply call the E.S.A. at 879-2832, and leave their name and telephone number and we will be in touch "real soon".

Just to summarize, it will be our intention to do a professional job, and to do it well.

STUDENT REACTION

Student Reaction is a regular Concordian feature which elicits student opinion and ideas regarding topics relevant to the evening university student. This week the students at Sir George Campus were asked,

The Evening Student Association of Sir George is to hold by-elections in November for the positions of V.P. Finance, V.P. External and Commerce Representative.

In view of the up coming elections, in what manner do you think candidates should be presented to the students in order that you could make a most effective choice?

Photographs by Kirk Symons

Clifford King: Commerce 4

I'm not too sure of the way in which candidates have presented themselves in the past but I don't think it was very effective. I have never really given any thought to election coverage but I suppose all media should be used. Some candidates have come around to classes and this seems to work well.

Denise Thompson: Commerce 1

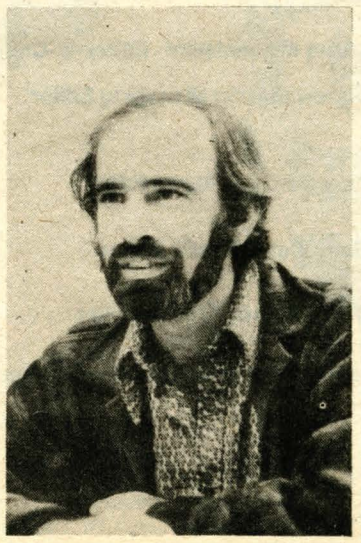
Couldn't there be an informal meeting to which all evening students would be invited and the candidates for election present their campaign. At the end of the presentations a question period could take place.

Mark Fabian: Fine Arts 3

This is my first year as an evening student and I really don't know. Maybe through the newspaper. I would like to know their qualifications and campaign platform.

Gerry Perron Arts 4

Its so hard to get involved with the E.S.A., too many people are just too busy. I don't know its so internal, those who are interested in the elections are in it for the purpose of practicing politics.



Marsha Di Tomaso Arts 4

I don't know what is going on with Concordia. As far as elections are concerned all you see is a picture. I have never met with anyone. I would like to see an open meeting of candidates, but I don't like to see class time taken up. I prefer to read written information in my own time.

EDITORIAL

Community Unrest

Last week the union rejected the university's latest offer.

More than three thousand day and evening students expressed their support of the library workers' strike in the form of a signed petition, the ESA is formulating a strong letter of protest addressed to Concordia's Board of Governors, and students have begun to join the picket lines.

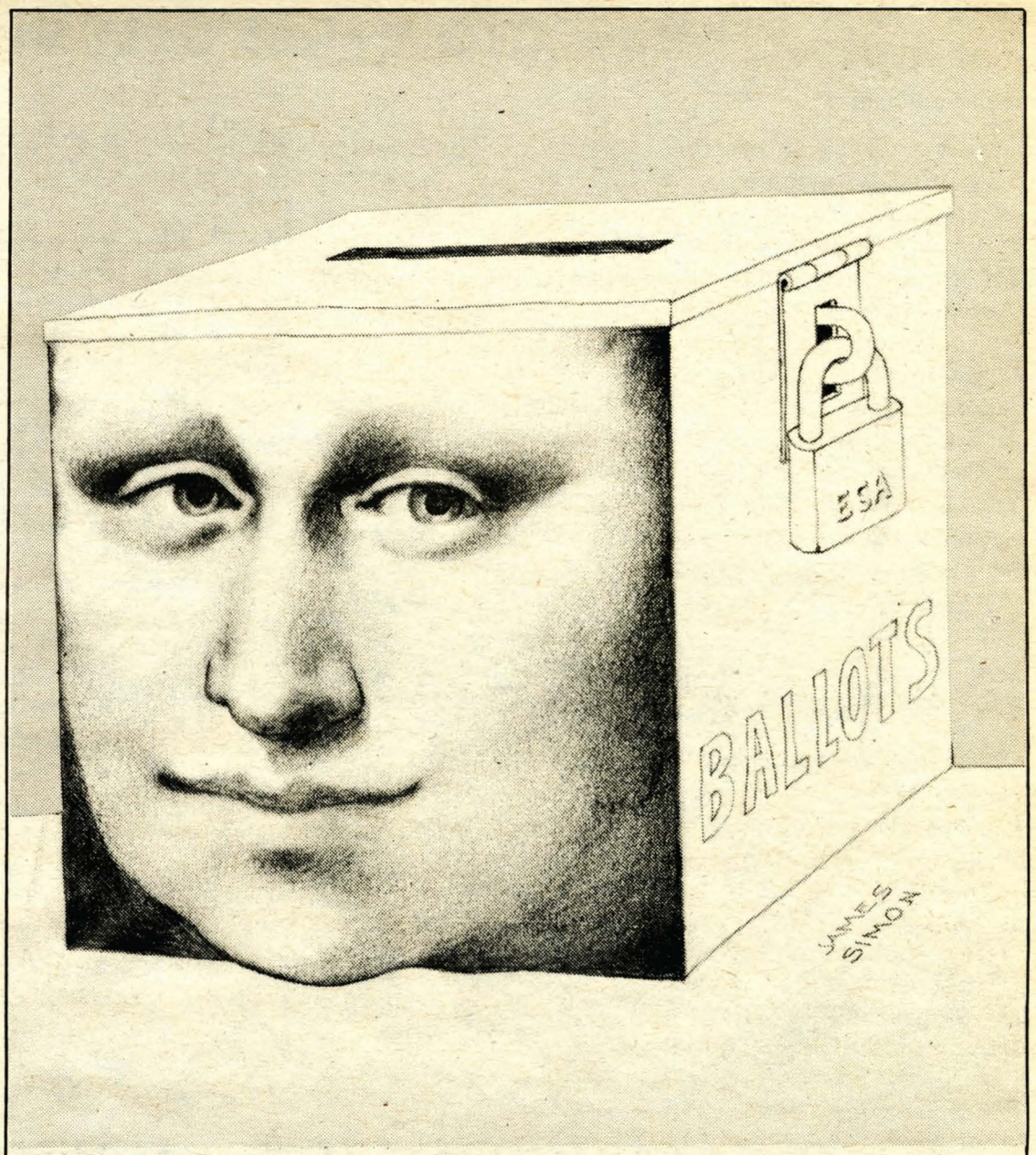
Faculty members of the departments of political Science and History have publicly voiced their objections, as have numerous professors in other disciplines.

Solidarity among unionized workers has resulted in delivery truck drivers respecting picket lines, with university-based cafeteria and bookstore services suffering supply shortages.

As the library strike moves into its second month, students intend to boycott classes in active protest. The administration maintains that it cannot find the funds with which to pay the workers, and the workers themselves now live on a twenty-dollars-a-week strike salary.

With a view towards the continuing frustration and rapidly accelerating community unrest

The CONCORDIAN believes that the administration must rapidly seek, however possible, to restore and normalize an unhealthy and potentially inflammatory situation whose long-term costs may be found to far exceed financial ones.



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Open Letter to Community

Dr. J.W. O'Brien
Principal &
Vice-Chancellor

Sir:

We, the undersigned students of Humanities N241.1 (Nature of Woman), are experiencing difficulties in fulfilling the requirements of this course due to the lack of library facilities.

We feel it is incumbent upon the Administration to terminate the negotiations in a way meaningful and favorable to the library union (NUSGWUE).

Of 100 students in Humanities N241-1, 72 signed the above petition which was sent to Dr. O'Brien on Oct. 9/1973.

Michael Bryans
6922295 Arts 3

Wanted: Help

Dear Sir:

I am teaching a course in visual arts to a small group of mothers in Lafleche. Besides the object of getting the mothers out and into something new, I try to get them to realize capabilities they have other than "kids and housework". This course is run in a church basement and the cost is .25 cent a week including free babysitting service. As it turns out, we have low income mothers and one who cannot even afford her .25 cents a week fee.

I want very much to teach these students how to make a painting. It will give them a painting for their living room, a basic idea of colors and for some will be the first time they have ever tried it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jeanne Cloutier

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future meetings because there are no suitable conference rooms on either campus for the 53 members on the Concordia senate to congregate.

The problem of communications was the next item on the agenda, with the problem of some classes being unrepresented at a meeting of class representatives being discussed. The L.E.S.A. has decided to publicize their events to the community through the development of a news-sheet collect right-line organized by June Bisset Communications V.P.

A discussion on the need for evening student parking on campus was held with the resolution that council members investigate existing parking facilities and present a report on what can be done.

The final item on the agenda presented, was the question of endorsing a program of life insurance for evening students. The project of endorsement was the suggestion of George Proussaefs V.P. External on the E.S.A. of Sir George. In return for endorsing the insurance companies plan, the possibility of the company defraying part of the cost of an Opportunities for Part-time University Students (O.P.U.S.) was given bait to the L.E.S.A. The L.E.S.A. resolved that it was not the prerogative of council to endorse and advise evening Students in matters external to association business but an investigation as to the benefit of the companies plan and publication of such is under way.

Bourassa Cornered

In a desperate attempt to bring an end to the library strike here at Sir George, six Political Science students cornered Premier Bourassa during his regular work-out at the YMCA on Drummond.

The students whose main concern is only to see an end to the strike, expressed their wish that he, Bourassa, attend today's meeting in support of the library reopening.

The Premier, in hoping to see the strike end, stated he would try and send a representative to the meeting. One person he had in mind, is the St. Anne's member of the National Assembly. George Springate.

History Boycott

In an other attempt to see both sides settle in the dispute, it has been rumoured that the History Department has decided to boycott classes beginning Friday October 19th. Further word on this will be announced during the week.

Emergency Meeting
of
Graduate Student
Association
Concerning Library Strike
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Tuesday October 16th, 1973,
5:30 P.M.

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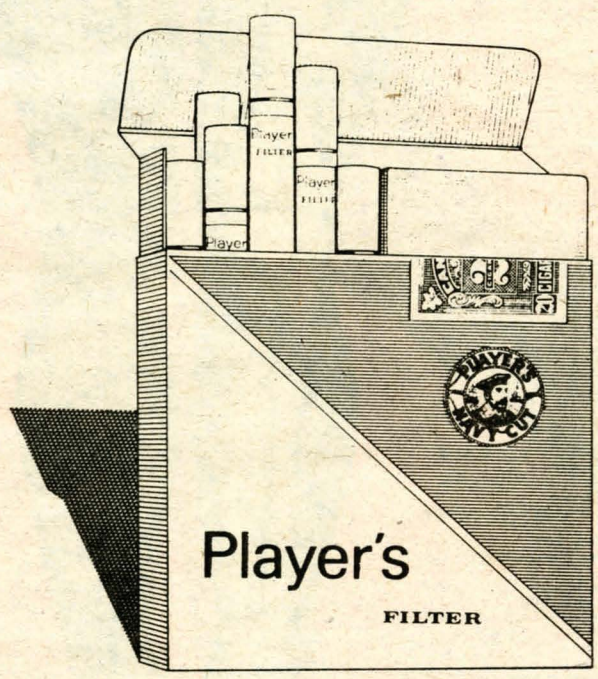

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LEGEND FOR MERID

○	Points located upon traditional meridians
☆	Forbidden for moxibustion or for inserting needles
△	Forbidden point for moxibustion
Gv—GOVERNING VESSEL MERIDIAN Begins at the coccyx, up to the head and upper jaw	
Lv—LIVER MERIDIAN Begins on the outer big toe ends near the nipple	
T—TRIPLE WARMING MERIDIAN Begins at the ring finger ends near the eyebrow	
K—KIDNEY MERIDIAN Starts under the foot, up stomach to end near the clavicle	
Si—SMALL INTESTINE MERIDIAN Begins at tip of little finger ends in front of ear	
Sp—SPLEEN MERIDIAN Begins at the big toe, up to end in the thorax	
Li—LARGE INTESTINE MERIDIAN Begins at tip of index finger ends near the nose	

Pin holes are located on one of the 14 meridians described in the legend. Each point, then, is give and a number indicating that point's sequential p

All of the meredians except the Conception Vesse on both sides of the body, hence one would find side of the body (see front view).

THE SPECIFIC NAMES FOR TH

E1. anesthesia for tooth removal #1
E2. upper palate
E3. lower oral cavity
E4. upper jaw
E5. lower jaw
E6. tongue
E7. (as 1.) #2
E8. eye
E9. internal ear
E10. tonsil
E11. face and bucca
E12. tip of tragus
E13. adrenal gland
E14. external nose
E15. inner throat
E16. internal nose
E17. thirst point
E18. hunger point
E19. hypertension
E20. external ear
E21. heart point
E22. endocrine
E23. ovary
E24. eye #1, #2
E25. medulla
E26. toothache
E27. teeth, larynx
E28. pituitary gland
E29. occiput
E30. parotid gland
E31. asthma relief
E32. testicle
E33. forehead
E34. sub-cortical adrenal
E35. the sun
E36. vertex
E37. cervical vertebrae
E38. coccygeal vertebrae
E39. thoracic vertebrae
E40. lumbar vertebrae
E41. neck
E42. chest
E43. abdomen
E44. breast
E45. thyroid
E46. toe
E47. heel
E48. ankle
E49. knee joint
E50. hip joint
E51. sympathetic
E52. sciatic nerve
E53. buttock
E54. lumbago point
E55. divine door
E56. pelvic cavity
E57. femoral joint
E58. uterus
E59. hypertensor point
E60. asthma point
E61. hepatitus point
E62. finger
E63. clavicle
E64. shoulder joint
E65. shoulder
E66. elbow
E67. wrist
E68. appendix #1
E69. appendix #2
E70. appendix #3
E71. urticaria area

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RIDIANS

×	Extra points without a traditional numeration
□	Forbidden point to use needles
●	An acupuncture point used for anaesthesia
	Cv—CONCEPTION VESSEL MERIDIAN Begins at the perineum follows the body midline and ends at the lower lip
	Gb—GALL BLADDER MERIDIAN Begins at the outer eye and ends at the fourth toe
	Cs—CIRCULATION-SEX MERIDIAN Begins in the chest and ends in the middle finger
	B—BLADDER MERIDIAN Begins at the face, down to coccyx, down from shoulder, ends at fifth toe
	H—HEART MERIDIAN Begins in the armpit ends in the little finger
	S—STOMACH MERIDIAN Begins on the face, down outer front leg to second toe
	L—LUNG MERIDIAN Leaving the subscapular area to end in the thumb

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given an abbreviation (e.g., "K" for Kidney meridian)
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ind S24 for example on both the right side and the left

THE POINTS ON THE EARS

E72. helix (1-6)
E73. tonsil #1
E74. tonsil #2
E75. tonsil #3
E76. yang liver #1
E77. yang liver #2
E78. tip of ear
E79. external genitals
E80. urethra
E81. anus
E82. diaphram
E83. fulcrum
E84. mouth
E85. esophagus
E86. cardiac orifice
E87. stomach
E88. duodenum
E89. small intestine
E90. appendix
E91. large intestines
E92. bladder
E93. prostate
E94. ureter
E95. kidneys
E96. pancreas, gall bladder
E97. liver
E98. spleen
E99. ascites
E100. heart
E101. lung
E102. bronchus
E103. trachea
E104. triple warmer
E105. lower abdomen
E106. upper abdomen

E200. top of brain
E201. to reduce fever
E202. headache #1, #2, #3
E203. heavenly top
E204. nerve center
E205. cranium
E206. sensitivity of the neck
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E208. calming point
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E210. groove to lower bloodpressure #1, #2, #3
E211. upper abdomen
E212. adams apple
E213. back of spine
E214. ulcer
E215. stomach, intestine
E216. lung pacifier
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State of Siege

by Bruce Berman

Open: On first glance Agency for International Development official Philip Michael Sanatore appears to be a hero. After his slain body is removed from the back seat of an old Cadillac convertible, church services in his honor are attended by the most prominent heads of state and the military. Reporters and t.v. newsmen are present too. All of this for the u n f o r t u n a t e American who wanted only to help bring relief to a developing nation's poverty. Flashback: August (winter) in Latin America has brought about the kidnapping of several highly important government people, and for reasons known only to a few, Philip Michael Sanatore is among those being held for ransom.

State of Siege, another factually based and highly professional "political" film directed by Costa-Gavras **(Z, The Confession)**, starring Yves Montand as Sanatore, and scripted by Franco Solinas **(The Battle of Algiers)**, explores with a degree of excitement the nature of Sanatore's (actually Don A. Mitrionès) Latin American involvement and ensuing death. The Tupameros, an insurgent group of efficient young communists who capture Sanatore, appear to know more about him than he or anybody could have believed possible. In the process of their surprisingly mild interrogation it is revealed that Sanatore, an American, is also a teacher in a counter-revolutionary school that has trained many of Latin America's heads of state, and is far from being the "helpful" A.I.D official he appears to be. With Sanatore's capture, and eventual ransom, the Tupamaros hope to spring some of their jailed comrades.

As the result of a major casting blunder, Yves Montand, almost always a convincing actor, is somewhat ineffective in his 'role as Sanatore. English (let a l o n e "American") is never once heard to pass through his lips during the entire film, and the French he speaks is very much Montand's flawless Parisian. This, added to the fact that Montand's face is about as type cast a "suave" Frenchman's as might exist in cinema (I was just waiting for "Gigi"), and the impression, unfortunately, is something other than that of an American agent.

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But in fairness, this criticism is not to say that **State of Siege** is a wholly failed effort. Costa-Gavras has directed some powerful and oftentimes even brilliant scenes of the tension peaked South American city that is under siege as a result of the kidnappings. The automobile searching and the take over of the University are among the several quite lyrically portrayed moments he gives us. What betrays the film most vehemently, however, is its use of vaguely accurate but severely over-polarized stereotypes, (The insurgent Tupamaros are young, sensitive, and goodlooking, while the "bad" imperialists and their sympathizers are richer, older, and more ruthless in their methods.) These types of character portrayals, even in a well-intended political recreation such as **State of Siege**, can create gross misconceptions in an unnervingly real situation that begs for greater clarity.

However, baring these overly zealous characterizations and some politically informative but nonetheless "talky" dialogue, **State of Siege** is more than capable of effectively opening many an eye and raising a multitude of consciousnesses. Just be advised when seeing the film, that no matter how valid (and/or entertaining) the film's anti-imperialist/capitalist position might be, not all political insurgents are young "good guys" forced to their collective task by monstrous bourgoise dogs. Although I too believe the American style of "democracy" leaves a great deal to be desired, I also like to think we've outgrown Cowboys and Indians.

Overly zealous characterizations in a well-intended political recreation

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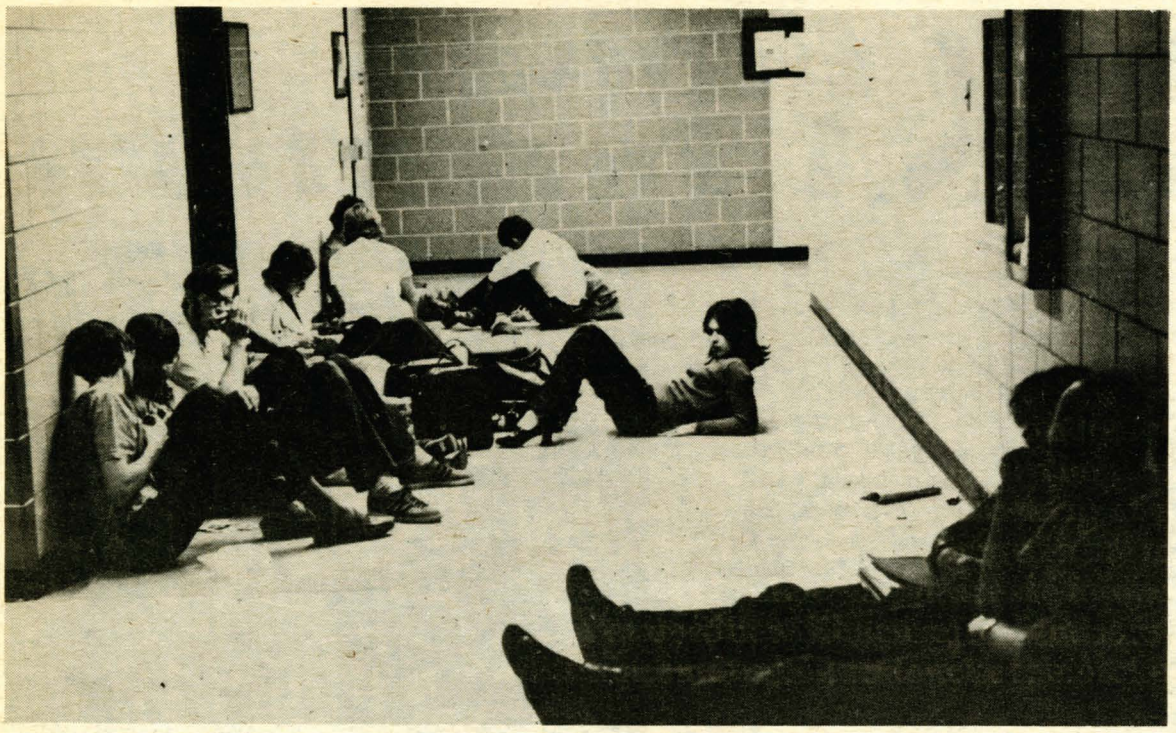


As one can see these unfortunate few have yet to discover the exciting events Alvin Wasserman unfolds for them in this article.

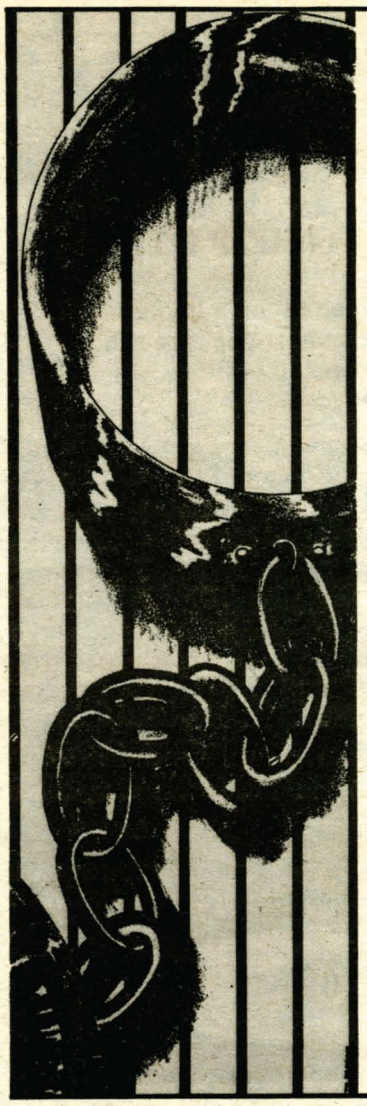
King Pong

by Alvin Wasserman

Don't touch that dial- it'll cost you a quarter. Then what's a quarter, right? Beware. That's how it starts, with just one, then another, maybe just one more and then still another and it's all over. You've ponged yourself broke, you leave, torn man's eyes glazing, hands shaking, stricken with nervous twitch.

Pong, or volley is the latest construction of the entertainment machine. The game, in its simplest form is a televised version of ping-pong. The playing surface is divided by a series of electronic dashes. Each of the two players controls a knob which enables him, by means of a personal electronic dash, to bash about the ball (surprise another dash). One scores by zipping a shot past the opponent right off the screen. Serves are automatic. Actually it sounds more complicated than it plays. No doubt the finest achievement of some electronic genius, the machines are being cleverly marketed by long-term leases and are serviced by the parent companies. As a result many people are following the bouncing dot to the tune of-do you have a quarter for 25¢ change? (Most of the Pongers don't care for dimes and nickles). Ah, but its not just the game, but where its played.

Montreal boasts some of the finest houses of this exhilarating new sport. Some darkly lit, others in bright colours, all with music and refreshment bountiful, these nesting places are formally referred to as bars. A quick tour downtown reveals such spots as Friars on Thursday and others on Crescent Street, Maxwell on Stanley (open till six am. on weekends for all you Pong players) or the new Orient Express bar on Mackay. The Rainbow Bar and Grill on Stanley, one of the first to plug into the new rage offers a wide variety in the game. For all you beginners there is the original Pong- a rather slow-moving and easy playing delight. For those with a few more drinks in hand, or more daring in spirit there is volley, the same game but much faster and harder to manipulate. Those who graduate from Volley can move on to the incredible double Volley.The latter more like electric hockey than ping-pong and quite disturbing after a full day of work. This is not to deny the many joys of the game, for in its natural habitat, the bar, it is rather a painless way of mixing (anyone remember dancing?), settling arguments, staving off unwanted conversations or embarrasing silences, and not-to-be- forgotten a grand form of competition-a lost art in these days of scholarly tranquility. All this for only a quarter, one-forth of a dollar, and if you win, well not even that. Talk of an intra Concordian Uni versity tournament has already been heard near the machine on the 7th floor of the Sir George recreation area, and with the soon to be completed L o y o l a entertainment complex, trained eager quarter dropping competitors will soon be available. Developement of an adapter for home T.V. sets seems a possibilty and will be most definitely welcome in a great many homes where T.V. receivers remain alas all too often neglected and unused. For the meantime all the excitement of the local bars awaits your pleasure where those magic words 'Can I buy you a drink' are rapidly changing into 'Excuse me, can you spare a quarter!'.



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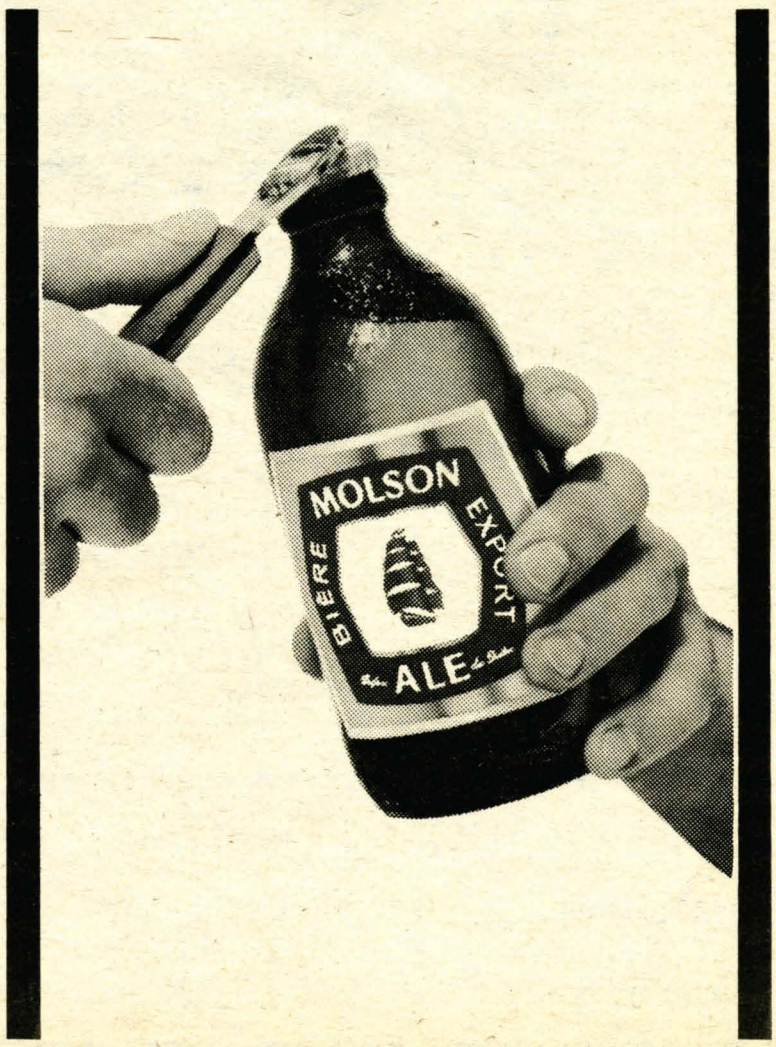


Vice President Finance Takes ESA Inventory

by Roy Ostling

His job is a serious and responsible one.

David Brown is the sort of person you might expect to be in charge of an organization's finances. A man of neat appearance with a bent for accurate expression, he describes himself as the agent that enables the "green energy" to flow on council. In formal terms this statement may be understood as the implementation of financial policy as it arises.

When asked to describe his previous political experience, Mr. Brown replied he had none, but that his accounting skills were adequate. He is a philosophy student who has taken some accounting courses and found them equally interesting. He accepted the post of V.P. Finance, "because as a typical evening student I asked myself why not? It was a challenge I could apply myself to."

Speaking on the E.S.A.'s present financial position, Brown observed that, "If the budget was accurate we would probably be in a bit of difficulty, because media sales revenue is falling far short of the reasonable goal we are setting, due to political wrangling. However it is my impression that many items on the budget were padded to achieve a surplus at the end of the year. I suppose this happens every year with expenses to pay off, but the need for greater financial input cannot be ignored."

Given the need and opportunity to restructure the aspects of E.S.A., what changes would you make?

"There is little chance of change before the next general election. The associations' expenses do seem to be top heavy."

"If the E.S.A. wasn't as administration-oriented it would perform a valuable function as an important pressure group. A good example is Mr. Horvath's activities on behalf of the Fine Arts Students."

Do you think the E.S.A. is maintaining the last possible rapport with their electoral body?

"So far they have made few attempts to establish a rapport with students. Since the representatives on council are receiving $20.00 per month in transportation expenses they should be able to make themselves available to the students. I see it as a good idea to always get back to the students on issues of major importance, but the students themselves must actively participate as well.

You described Council's letter of protest concerning the Library Strike as a "toothless action", what would you consider effective?

"I really don't consider it the responsibility of any one member on council to play armchair quarter-back. When a motion is brought up to council it is a matter of debate. But, once a course of action has been determined it becomes policy, and students can judge for themselves whether such policy is effective.

As I said earlier, the students themselves must actively participate, so that the association is truly representative."

E.S.A. trusteeship has been rumored from time. Do you think there is any evidence to support this?

"I cannot think of any Financial reason. For a while, there was a tremendous amount of inertia in the E.S.A., due to what some people would be pleased to call politics.

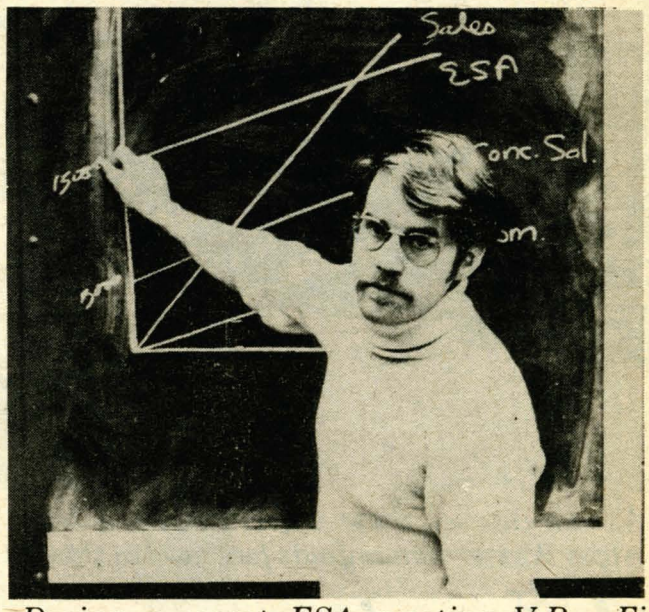
Now that a number of independent members have been appointed to council, I really can't see any one set of interests holding up council business".

How do you interpret the financial goals of the Association?

"My goal is to provide accurate data at all times and to break even".

What do you think of present honouraria granted to council members?

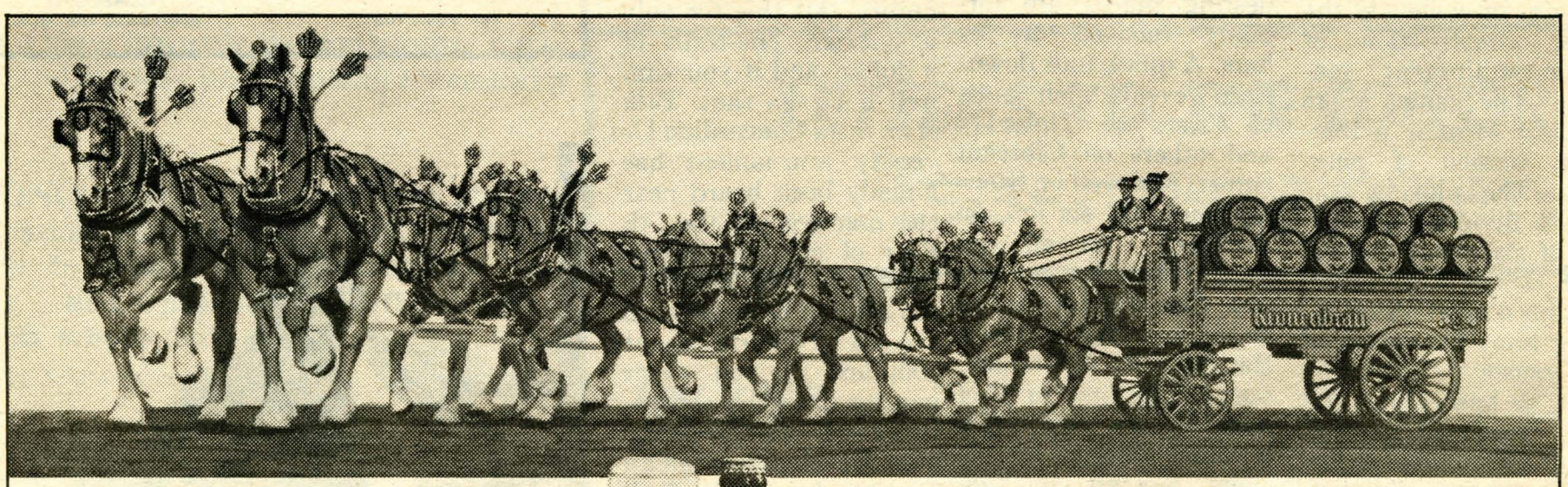
"The members on council are very well paid".



by Kirk Symons

During a recent ESA meeting V.P. Finance, Dave Brown, illustrated the ESA's projected financial position

"V.P. Finance takes ESA Inventory", is part of a continuing series of articles designed to acquaint evening students with their representatives, and the objectives and activities of their association. Next week, The CONCORDIAN speaks with E.S.A. president, Bill O'Mahony.



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SPORTS

Loyola Wins

Loyola moved into a third place tie with Bishops this weekend in football action following a win over CMR. The Warriors hammered their hapless counterparts 66-0 in St. Jean to catch the losing Gaiters.

Beer Bash

On the eve of Friday the 19th, better known as the initial meeting of the two Concordians, Loyola and Sir George will engage in exhibition play. The thoughtful hosts at Loyola have arranged a beer bash at the Guadagni Lounge to issue in the event with sufficient pomp and pagaentry. The brew will be going at 3 for $1.00 before and after the game in the lounge on the fourth floor of the central building.

Moore Secure

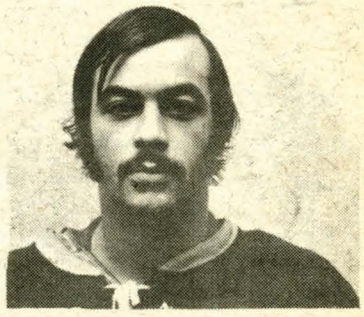
The future is looking bright for ex-Georgian hockey ace Rick Moore who is presently with the Red, White and Blue. His old linemate, and currently the most popular person at Sir George, Mark Shewchuk, predicts that Moore should pick up more than 100 points this season. He most probably will be picked up in the pro draft next year, but will have to serve some time on a farm club before breaking into an NHL or WHA club.

Women's Volleyball

With the volleyball season now in full swing the situation is looking very hopeful for the Georgians. Returning veterans such as Elizabeth Grant, Sylvia Pivko, Donna MacCallum, Anne Staric, Grace Jefferies and Rhonda Albert are all back in fine spirits and more optimistic than ever. Two new additions to this year's team are Pam Moore and Suzan McAllister.

Replacing last year's coach Gary Cummings presently the full-time trainer for Sir George Athletics is Monique Leblanc, who teaches physical education and engages in competitive basketball and tennis as well as volleyball. When asked her predictions for placement in the QUAA, Monique replied that in view of the potential she has seen so far, with a lot of determination and hard work, the team should place near the top.

The first tournament at Loyola on November 3, is now in sight. Come out and show your support.



Firepower Restored

Another familiar face returned to training camp at Verdun this past Thursday was Maurice Desfosses further assuring serious contention by the Georgians this season. Desfosses the 150 pound winger with a knack for scoring returned from Switzerland where he had been trying to earn a berth on a pro team.

Last year Maurice scored 27 goals and added 36 assists to break the assist record for a rookie. His return has insured a reliable scoring punch for the team with the rookie laden offense.

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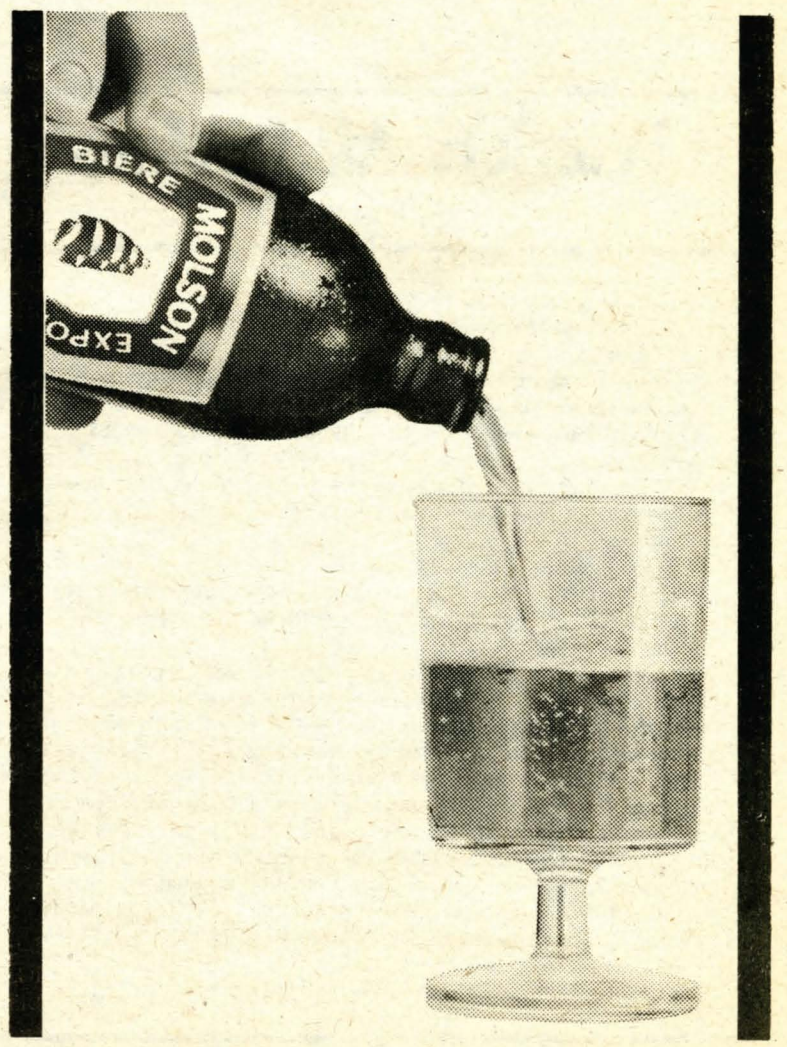


SPORTS

Cultural Revival?

by Doug Cully

Saunter back in time a bit; back to the days when exciting football was served up with all the trimmings. Brush the cobwebs off the old Senior Intercollegiate Football League and recall the weird and wild events accompanying the Saturday games at Molson Stadium. How long has it been since a visiting team has been preceded by an advance unit of pranksters armed with brushes and paintcans to decorate the old stadium? How long has it been since a game has been followed by a full scale beer bash?

The flavour of the college sport had seemingly evaporated along with the old football league.

No intense rivalries have been evident in the Q.U.A.A. up until this past Saturday when the Lennoxville crowd hit town. Fittingly enough the old stadium was the site of the revival of several of the fine old traditions. Under cover of darkness a vanguard of Bishop's finer painters gave the ancient stands a facelift with the colours of their team. The goalposts also underwent the mysterious transition to the purple and white of the Gaiters, team.

Then came an endless stream of spectators almost approaching the attendence figures of the Redmen teams yore.

Next came the marching band and the cheerleaders, followed finally by the two teams..

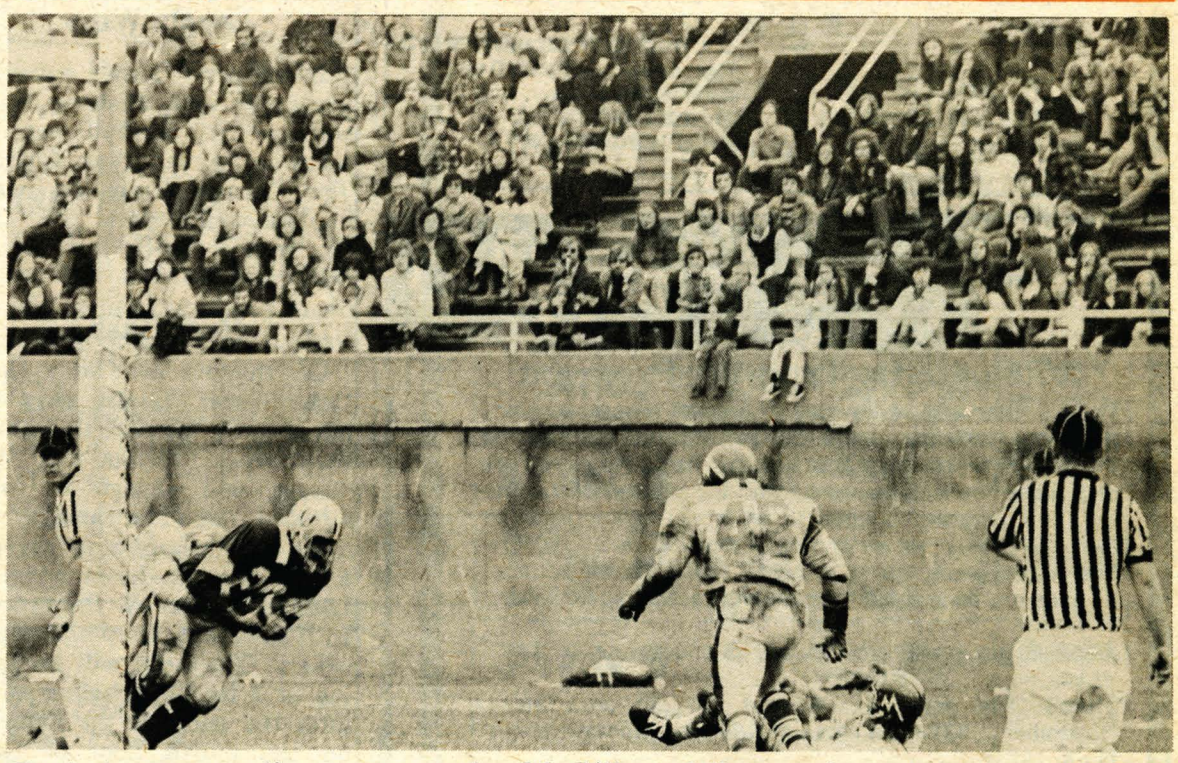
The opening kickoff and everyone was caught up in the electric atmosphere of the old stadium. Unfortmately the Bishop's team wasn't up to giving the Redmen a good run but the apparent McGill superiority didn't dampen the spirits of the fans.

The Redmen passed their way to victory with a pair of ex-Georgians prominent in that department. Frank Dunn scored on an 8 yard pass while Ross Brooks majored on pass plays of 33 and 83 yards. The final score, 31-21 moved the Redmen into a solid possession of first place in the league.

At the half, the fans who hadn't stampeded off to the watering holes to replenish dwindling beer supplies, were treated to the antics of the marching band and numerous performing drunks.
game tradition was heeded with a full scale Oktoberfest at Mc Gill anxious to swallow up the thirsty fans who hadn't been lured by the ageless fraternity houses.

The return to the traditional college game was refreshing, adding a degree of excitement to an otherwise colourless match.

Hopefully this jovial approach sets a precedent in the Q.U.A.A. and iniates a few badly needed rivalries in this drab league motivating further extracurricular activity.



Bookalam struggling to cross the McGill goal-line against the stingy McGill defense.

photograph by Kirk Symons

Warriors Air Rookies

by Doug Cully

Take the same mediocre Warrior hockey team which fumbled their way unimpressively through the regular season then conjured up an upset win in the Quebec finals.

Season the returning veterans with a year of experience both in regular season play and playoff action.

Garnish the collection with a handful of rookies and what have you got?

Why, nothing but the third best team in the province. At least if you're Paul Arsenault, coach of the defending Q.U.A.A. champions.

Fact or fancy?

Only time will tell, but on the basis of the Warrior intersquad game held last Friday it is evident that Arsenault isn't bluffing.

The game conditions scrimage pitted the veterans against the rookie hopefuls. The performance of the veterans was predictable of course with Brandt clearly the most impressive and Fournier serving up some sound netminding.

The spotlight though was on the rookies. A few of them managed to brush off the manacles of stagefright and upstaged the veterans. Notable amongst the hopefuls was goaltender Guy Bellavance who stymied the sharpshooting veterns time and time again. He should give Fournier a good run for the starting role in the nets. Also impressive was Randy Mohns, a center hailing from the Central Junior League.

Impressive? Definitely!

Third best team in Quebec? We shall see!

Hockey Camp Trimmings

by Alex Marian

The Sir George hockey coach pointed to one of the wingers at the Georgian hockey camp last week and said, "That's Gingras – either his beard goes or he goes."

Of the players that survived the varsity cut last week, Gingras was not included and he, and his beard, will at least start the season with the Junior Varsity team for 1973-74. Coach Philip's trimming of the troops last week held few other surprises as he cut his roster down to 23 in preparation for the upcoming season. The squad is subject to a few more releases before the regular season opens but the three and twenty players now in camp at Verdun Auditorium will likely all see action this year at some time or another.

On defence, there are now eight players vying for starting berths and that will in all probability be reduced to five or six within the next week. Of the two or three that will not be sent to Junior Varsity are Pierre Brodeur, Robin Andrews, Ron Lapointe, Ken Brown and Kevin Devereux, leaving Bill Hattem, Tim Armstrong and Brian Martin fighting for blue-line berths.

A couple of cuts up front will be a dog-fight between two or three wingers.

The goaltending situation for the season is set with Bernie Wolfe and rookie Norm Evans holding the fort. Wolfe will likely get the cell as number one with Evans serving as a capable and steady back-up who will see more action than Wolfe's understudies have seen in the last couple of years.

Philip, who thinks his team will be "hard to score on", also feels that the gap in ability between the first and third lines will also be closed this year. Injured Mark Shewchuck commented on the team last week that "their underdog role will be an advantage."

Under the Rug

with Alex Marian

Oh sight.

Everybody adores Charlie Brown's bumbling baseball team, so how come nobody loves Sir George's equally-inept women basketballers?

So they lose a game here and there. And here. And there. And here. And there. They're still almost as lovable as the mumbly-peg team.

So let's stop putting the girls down.

The Sir George Baseball Club executive last week released a list of twenty people who have applied for franchises in the upcoming season. Umpire-in-Chief Doug Cully stated, "the league will begin regular-season play on November 1." Statistician Drew Morris agreed.

The fledgling league is experiencing some difficulty in securing playing quarters, and Commissioner Rob Jadah made an impassioned public appeal for help when he said, "I am making an impassioned public appeal for help." He continued, "With 20 or more students interested, we are a bona fide organization within the university and desperately need some help from any faction of the university." Drew Morris adamantly concurred. The league's newcomers include applications from several famous luminaries. A joint application was made by Mag Flynn and Dave Ramsay of the Dean of Students Office. League founding-father Joe Novak also expressed his desire to manage a team. Hard-nosed contention is also expected from Robert Pryslak, David Gobby, Robert Corber, Ronald Kuhnberg, Dave Hanley, Ferris Abraham, Paul Longtin, Danny Rother, Jerry Friedberg, and Hirsh Schnayer. Veterans Phil Snyder, best-remembered for a ten-game losing streak last year, Peter Kastanis and Tony Ziolkowski are also expected to take a run at the league title.

In other under the rug sports news, mumbly-peg coach Rafifi told this reporter yesterday that his team "is actually much, much worse than our record indicates." The mumbly-peggers are 0-7 with zero zachers scored and 280 against.